Don't Forget
Student Party
Friday, July 31

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Important Meeting
Troubadour Staff
Monday, August 3

Vol. 27—No. 33 WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931 (IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

ANNUAL STUDENT DANCE PLANNED FRIDAY, JULY 31

President, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, To Head Receiving Line; Campus To Be Decorated

George Washington University will be host to all students in the Summer Sessions and their guests at an annual informal reception and dance, on Friday, July 31. Dancing will start shortly after 8:30 P. M., and continue until 1 A. M., in Room 10 of Corcoran Hall. A Strickland five-piece orchestra, in which each member will change instruments during the evening or add to the entertainment by singing, will play for the dancers.

Those who don't care for dancing or who wish to cool off between dances will find a Strickland stringed trio out on the lawn. From 9 P. M. to midnight these musicians will furnish an orchestral concert on the campus, which will be effectively decorated with vari-colored lights.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will head the receiving line with Director of the Summer Sessions and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Provost William Allen Wilbur, and the deans and directors of the schools and their wives assisting. The members of the faculty of the Summer Sessions and their wives will also attend.

Plans for additional entertainment are now in progress, but definite arrangements have not been effected. Demonet's have been engaged to cater for the party, and Director Robert W. Bolwell assures everyone of an ample supply of delicious refreshments to be served in Corcoran Hall as well as on the lawn.

All students and their guests are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting other members of the faculty and student body.

Heimburger Wins Second Place In Gliding Contest

Lands Fifteen Inches From Flag; Hamilton Places Third

George Washington University Glider Club came to the front two weeks ago when Ray Heimburger, vice-president of the club, won second place in a spot landing contest. The contest was a feature of the Curtis-Wright Air Show held at their field in Baltimore.

Heimburger came within fifteen inches of the flag. He was beaten five inches by Jack O'Meara, conceded to be the best glider pilot in the United States. Third place was taken by Don Hamilton, who is also a member of the G. W. U. Club. Bud Stickler, instructor in gliding at Congressional Airport, was fourth and Lieut. Ralph Barnaby, foremost glider pilot in the Navy, who recently made a sensational drop from the dirigible Los Angeles, was fifth.

The object of a spot landing contest is to approach as near as possible to a mark on the landing field. The glider is towed to an altitude of several hundred feet and cut loose. The fifteen inches by which Heimburger missed the flag is due to the fact that it is necessary to judge the distance to the flag while circling the field several hundred feet in the air.

University Students Plan New Club House Gardens; To Open Next Wednesday

When Mr. Gene L. Townsley formally opens the Club House Gardens Wednesday evening, July 29, university societies will have available a pleasure spot to which George Washington talent has been generously lent.

Eddie Weihe, who was responsible for the architectural planning of the Student Union Building, and the new Engineering Laboratory, is to be credited with the innovations which are promised at the new Gardens. The lighting effects and decorations are to be the work of Pern Henninger, who spent a very successful two years as stage director of the Troubadours.

Jarboe's Nighthawks, an orchestra much in favor at college dances the past year, will furnish the music. The Gardens will occupy practically all of the space which for the past year has been devoted to minature golf, and the dance floor and most of the tables will be out of doors.

Medical School Conducts Typhus Fever Experiment

Progress is being made in an experiment with endemic typhus fever which is being conducted at the George Washington medical school, it was reported this week by Dr. O. B. Hunter, assistant dean. The experiment, which is being conducted on a pair of guinea pigs, was started last May.

The endemic type of typhus fever is carried by ticks and other insects and is the kind most frequently found in the United States.

TALKIES FEATURE EDUCATION TESTS CONDUCTED HERE

School Children From 48 States Subjected To Experiments In Visual Education

Professor J. Orin Powers, as chairman of the test committee, represented George Washington University in cooperating with the Fox Film Corporation in the first Visual Education experiment with talking moving pictures, July 7-10. Invitations were issued from President Hoover through the Department of Interior to the 48 state bureaus of education to two eighth grade graduates. Tuesday 96 children, including the two from the District of Columbia, assembled in Corcoran Hall for their preliminary tests.

These tests were compiled and given by Professor Powers' committee: Bess Coodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education; Jessie La Salle, director of research of the Washington Public Schools; Elsie King, research assistant at the National Education Association; Hilda Diller, research assistant in La Salle's office; and Mina M. Langvick, senior specialist elementary school curriculum in the United States office of education. The committee saw the films several times, then a court reporter made a script of the talkie part of the pictures. From that subject matter the 250 items that were used in the tests were prepared. Two forms of test questions were used: True-false, and multiple choice.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings the boys and girls were shown the films and each day tested on what they had seen immediately at the end of the picture. Two films on natural science showed the life development of the frog and the butterfly, respectively. There were three films on geography: glaciers, volcanoes, and rivers. The geography films were pictures of President Atwood of Clarke University, giving illustrated lectures. Dr. Atwood was present Tuesday morning and addressed the young folks in person. Intelligence tests were given Friday morning in addition to the subject matter tests.

Give College Yell

When the young people had finished their work they told Professor

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Wilbur's Yacht May Visit Chesapeake This Summer

Owner of "The Sweetheart" Is Experienced Sailor

Yachting along the Atlantic seacoast may soon become a frequent pastime for Provost William Allen Wilbur, when he can realize his hopes of bringing his sailing vessel, *The Sweetheart*, to the Chesapeake.

The Sweetheart, which is a thirty-foot catboat, was built for "Dean" Wilbur, the son of a sea captain, in 1900, and saw a great deal of service as a companion in glorious sport for the sea captain's son and grandson. Five years ago, however, she was stored away at Mystic, Connecticut, where she since has remained.

Plans concerning the vessel's trek to southern waters are rather indefinite, and conjectures are controvertible, but it is to be hoped that visitors to the shores of the Chesapeake may soon be treated to the exulting sight of *The Sweetheart* breezing along in the wind, her thousand feet of sail unfurled and her tiller manned by Provist Wilbur, the son of a Yankee skipper.



A few of the foreign students attending Summer Sessions at George Washington. Seated, left to right: S. H. Chen, Y. C. Wang, I. M. Tseang, and A. G. Lamoste. Standing, left to right: T. Y. Yun, A. E. Cruz, and K. Hung.

WENZL DIRECTS NEW ORCHESTRA

Troubadours Broadcast Programs Over WOL; Working On Next Year's Show

With the appointment of George Wenzl as director and manager, the Troubadour Orchestra is a reality, thus achieving one of the pet ambitions of the organization—to have its own orchestra.

So far it includes Frieda Thume, Samuel Krajci, William Raffel, Clifford Schopmeyer, Henry Stewart, and Gene Martin. With this group as a nucleus, Manager Wenzl hopes to build up a creditable orchestra by the time of the Troubadour show. Anyone interested in playing with the orchestra should apply to Dan Beattie, Theta Delta Chi House, immediately.

The Troubadours are active this summer, both in actual work on the book and lyrics of next year's show, the costuming, scenery, etc. The publicity end is being cared for in the weekly broadcasts over radio Station WOL. Those who have already sung or played during the half hour from seven-thirty to eight o'clock on Monday evening are Mildred Burnham, Marjory Mitchell, Wilbert Bagranoff, Dan Beattie, Jesse Stimson, George Wells, and John Hawe.

Hits from Troubadour shows have made up the main body of the program. Later on popular request programs will be broadcast. Anyone having a request number should send it in to Station WOL.

Bagranoff is frequently heard on radio programs over Washington stations, broadcasting with the Washington Art Gallery, as well as with the Troubadours.

At the last bi-weekly meeting of the Troubadours, vacancies on the sub-board were announced. Mary Alice Phillips has a position open on her staff for an assistant property manager. Apply to Mary Alice Phillips, R. F. D. No. 5, Bethesda, Md. There is also a vacancy in the business office. Apply to Walter Collson, Sigma Nu House.

Three more positions on the sub-board have been filled. Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., is assistant to the managing director, Catherine Prichard, assistant to the publicity manager, and Elizabeth Sherrier, assistant to the music co-directors.

Professors And Students Attend French Exposition

"Around the World in a Day" is the theme of the International Colonial Exposition which Alan T. Dobert, assistant professor of romance languages, is now attending in Paris.

The exposition, which is near the center of Paris, is expected to attract a number of students from American colleges during the summer.

French colonies in all parts of the World are reproduced on the Exposition grounds, as well as scenes of early American colonization.

Andre Marie Georges Benetesu, associate in romance languages in the present summer session, plans to leave for Paris at the close of the session and expects to have several students from George Washington accompany him.

RABBITS SAMPLE BOOTLEG LIQUORS

Daily Diet Disclosed: Doses of Deadly Poisons Determine Effect On People

Bootleg liquors, with all their potent present effects and morning after headaches, supposedly have small place in the careers of the great majority of George Washington students. But bootleg liquors and the various poisons which are sometimes found in the modern brand of firewater have a decidedly large place in the lives of three rabbits in the laboratory in the top floor of the medical school.

These inebriate rabbits, for such a term describes them, are being used in a series of experiments which are being conducted by the George Washington Medical School in an attempt to determine the effects of certain poisons found in bootleg liquors. Since it is out of the question to capture people and subject them to regulated doses of the various stuffs which nowadays are used to add whoopee to parties, the rabbits are given doses of the liquor poisons, and the effect on them is studied in order to determine what would be the probable corresponding effect on human beings.

The diet of the three Belgian rabbits which at present occupy the place of honor in the laboratory, consists of the ordinary greens usually fed rabbits, with the addition of samples of liquor and of poisonous substances found in bootleg liquor.

Special Apparatus

This paradise for rabbits with a weakness for drink is equipped with a special drinking apparatus. When the time for the rabbits' drink of liquor arrives, rubber tubes are placed in their mouths. These tubes are swallowed by the rabbits and the liquors or the diluted poisons separated from alcoholic drinks are poured down the tubes into the rabbits' stomachs.

The reaction of the rabbits to their bacchanal diet is decidedly unhealthy, reports Dr. O. B. Hunter, assistant dean of the medical school. The experiments have been conducted for the past two years and generally it has been found that the liquor poisons either kill the rabbits or cause serious physical degeneration. When the rabbits have

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Education Faculty Holds Luncheon At Women's Club

The education faculty of G. W. held a luncheon at the Women's City Club on Friday, July 16, at one o'clock. It was a purely social affair, no speeches being given. Acting Dean W. C. French and Associate Professor J. Orin Powers made arrangement for the luncheon.

Among those present were Dr. French, Professor Powers, Professor Anna Halberg, Dr. Victor H. Noll, Professor M. Eustace Broom, Dr. Charles Edward Hill, Dr. Katherine T. Omwake, Professor Willard H. Yeager, and Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard.

Ruediger, Now At Cornell, Plans Trip For Next Year

Dean William Carl Ruediger has been granted a year's leave of absence. At present he is a visiting professor at Cornell University, giving several short courses in education. Tentative plans for the fall include a trip to Europe. Dean Ruediger has been associated with the School of Education since its beginning, twenty-five years ago. Since 1912 he has been dean of the school.

During the absence of Dean Ruediger, Professor William Cullen French will act as dean. Dr. French came to George Washington two years ago from New York. His specialty is the history of education.

COMMERCE FRAT HEARS DEWHURST ON GRADUATE LIFE

Com. Dept. Official Discusses Relation of College Courses To Business Success

"The courses you follow in college have little relation to what you're going to do when you enter the business professions or to how much you're going to make."

This is what J. Frederic Dewhurst, chief of the statistical research division of the U. S. Department of Commerce and a former professor at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, told members of the George Washington Commerce and Economics fraternity at their first regular summer session meeting.

Dr. Dewhurst based his remarks on the results of a survey of graduates of the Wharton School, who have entered various fields of business. With Dr. James H. S. Bossard he is author of "University Education for Business," a volume published early this year, which has attracted attention of faculty members and students as well as big business leaders throughout the country.

High Marks Not Essential

"Financial success is by no means the only indicator of the effectiveness of a college education, but it is the only common denominator," Dr. Dewhurst said in presenting the matter gleaned from his survey. "This financial success seems not to be dependent upon high grades or traits of obedience or the fundamental virtues that are so often held up to students. Luck has a great deal to do with it.

"The Wharton Survey indicated that, oddly enough, graduates in the highest tenth of their classes made an average salary of $2,500 a year while those who were in the lowest tenth were being paid an average of $3,800. The figures are more consistent, however, when the classes were divided into thirds. But we found no direct positive relation between scholarship and salaries among graduates of the Wharton School."

The speaker declared that most colleges of business administration stress their courses in accounting. "Our survey showed that less than 7 per cent

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Herzog Named Graduate Manager of Publications

New Director Has Been Prominent In College Activities

An announcement has been made by the University of the appointment of Henry W. Herzog to the position of Graduate Manager of Publications to succeed Reese L. Sewell. The appointment became effective July 16.

"Bucky" has been active in publications work for some time. In 1930 and 1931 he was Business Manager of the Cherry Tree and in 1929 and 1930 Business Manager of the Handbook. In 1927 he was Varsity Basketball Manager. He was Chairman of the Interfraternity Prom in the spring of 1931. Other organizations to which he belongs are Omicron Delta Kappa, Gate and Key, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Redkey Makes Crime Study

W. H. Redkey, an undergraduate student in Sociology, recently made a study of "The Cost of Crime in Hagerstown, Maryland," for the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. In the course of his work Mr. Redkey interviewed a majority of the town officials of Hagerstown. Similar studies by students in other universities are being made throughout the country.

STUDENT BUILDING ALTERATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE

Legal Complications Have Prevented The Completion of Negotiations

Work has been started on the remodeling of the building at 714 Twenty-first Street N. W., which was acquired for use as a student union building last February. Due to the sudden death of James B. Lambie, the owner, a delay was encountered in the actual transfer of title to the University, and work was, therefore, delayed until this summer.

With the completion of the work which has been initiated in the way of improving the grounds adjacent to the building, altering the present building and construction of extensive additions there will then be available an attractive center around which the social life of the campus may thrive.

When going through the century old structure a short time ago, imagine how we felt in entering a spacious reception hall and in seeing large high ceilinged rooms on either side of us which will soon be ours for use at our pleasure.

Rooms Are Attractive

To the left are two large rooms which may be thrown into one, or which may cut off by massive rolling doors. This space will be used as lounges, for meeting places, and for reading rooms. When completed French doors will lead from this room out onto a balcony, down a few steps and into the ballroom.

We stopped to survey another proposed lounge on the right of the reception hall and then passed on into the rear of the building, where we were told that shelves for school supplies is going to be placed. Still further back we visualized a busy soda

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Men In Marine Reserve Will Encamp In Virginia

Brigade To Engage In Maneuvers In August And September

Although George Washington men may not have taken up the slogan "Join the Navy and see the World," a large number of them have decided to look at the "cock-eyed world" as members of the large contingent which will represent the University at the annual encampment of the Sixth Brigade Fleet Marine Reserve. This organization, the only one of its kind in the country, has expanded from a single company in 1929 to its present strength of sixteen companies.

The phenomenal success and growth of the Brigade has been due to its policy of recruiting only the finest men. Throughout its brief existence, the Brigade's remarkable progress has been due to the unflagging efforts of its commander, Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Staley.

This year the Brigade will go by steamer to Virginia Beach where they will engage in maneuvers from August 23 to September 6. The crowning event will be a dress parade and review by Governor Pollard and Major-General Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Heat Versus Stupidity: Stubborn Males Resist Call For Dress Reform

As the summer school sessions swing into the final lap and the thermometer rises men still debate the question of whether to be stylish and wear coats and ties or whether to be comfortable without them. What price comfort?

Last year all the progressors discarded coats. Why haven't they done so this year? Surely it is cooler and more comfortable looking. Nowadays they come to classes quite decently clad and mop their dripping brows, while the men students face them with dripping countenances and the fairer sex look on with aspect calm and cool. Of course the women do have an advantage, the men say grumbling. And why not?

Perhaps by the last day of summer school the men will get up enough courage to enlarge the minority into a majority. They will realize by that time that the women do not care how they look, anyway.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931

OUR SUMMER PARTY

In the annual Summer Sessions party, to be given here on July 31, the University offers to its summer students one of their few opportunities to assemble on the campus for an evening of social recreation. Coming as it does in the middle of the Sessions, the affair should afford a delightful break in the monotonous grind of classes.

To the newcomers to George Washington as well as to the "old timers" on the campus, the University has extended its cordial invitation to turn out for an enjoyable evening.

VISUAL EDUCATION

The educational world will await with a great deal of interest the results of the tests on visual education of school children, recently conducted here by Professor J. Orin Powers, with the cooperation of the United States Department of the Interior, the Fox Film Corporation, and The George Washington University.

These tests, which mark only the beginning of experimentation on the subject, are the first to employ the talking motion picture. It is very possible that they anticipate a revolution of currently accepted methods of teaching.

Whatever the outcome of the experiments, Professor Powers and the University are to be congratulated on their wholehearted interest and efforts in developing the field of education.

ACTIVITIES

Dr. Dewhurst, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, states: "The courses you follow in college have little relation to what you're going to do when you enter business, professions, or to how much you're going to make." He also says that only one student out of five carries through in his life's work without making a change to some activity not covered by his major study in a university.

There is no license in these remarks for a lowering of scholastic standards, but certainly there is an indication that university students should be urged to use all available means to broaden their training and develop their latent potentialities to the utmost. Potentialities go for naught if they are not brought out into the light of day.

Here in the University opportunities are being provided for students to participate in athletics, publications work, dramatics, etc., but to provide the possibility of such activity is not enough. It must be impressed forcibly upon undergraduates that participation in "activities" is an essential and necessary, even though subordinate, part of their university education if they are to receive its full value.

Evening students are ever present with their cry of "no time," and yet, they are the ones who must look to extra-curricular activities if they are to make contacts with their fellow students equivalent to those of the day students who are on campus a larger portion of each day.

Many of the most active students are evening students. They have not been so without sacrifice, but that sacrifice has not been that of giving up any of the benefit to be received from a university education.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

The 1931 Summer Sessions of George Washington University are being attended by an increased number of students, who form a part of the growing avalanche which descends each summer upon the schools of higher education of the nation to shorten the period of time spent in undergraduate work, or to augment the training received prior to graduation.

Summer sessions provide an opportunity to complete courses in a few weeks which at other times would take as many months, giving an opportunity to do work which would otherwise be impossible. Many of those attending are students of education, but teachers are not the only ones who find it possible to get away for a few weeks of study, perhaps in a school different than their alma mater.

These students bring with them an air of seriousness to their work which is in turn translated into effective results. The growing popularity of summer sessions is testimony of their utility in our educational system.

CHIPS FROM THE LOG

Last year Dick Rollo got hooked into going to summer school, came down for the party, and had a really swell time. We wouldn't miss it this year for anything, and if you do we'll think you are a sissy. So if you wish to maintain your high position in the regard of Honorable Rollo you must be on hand.

Oh, to be a rabbit in the loft of the Med School. Just think of going on a spree at the expense of the University. But then, perhaps an inebriated Belgian hare doesn't enjoy the popularity that we find so convenient at times.

Now an opportunity is open for men of G. W. to cop some of the glamour and favoritism incidental to the wearing of a uniform. The Marine Reserves are busily recruiting some of our finest young men, including some Phi Sigs and Sigma Chis.

Good old G Street has somewhat the same aspect that we should imagine would be seen in the case of one of the Med School's bunnies on the morning after the night before.

One prominent person on the campus stated that G. W. most certainly is seriously affected by the depression as he was touched for a cigarette for the sixth time in one afternoon. He can produce signed statements from four eyewitnesses to the effect that all occurred between four forty-five and five o'clock one evening in front of the drug store, and in five of the six cases the bummer needed a match, too.

Every time we see these surveyors running up and down G Street we begin to hold out some hope that the street is to be improved. Perhaps even one or two of the more prominent mud holes will be eliminated. But no, h—l no, it's only a few engineering students out for the afternoon practicing their art.

This here now Commerce frat seems to have a pretty nice bunch of fellows. They go out for a quiet little game of goofy golf and end up with cracked shins, smashed windows, etc. Pollyanna Rollo comes forth with the comforting thought that they do not go in for intramural football or professional wrestling.

Which reminds us that the professional wrestling matches are attracting G. W. students more and more. Popular co-eds are said to have been seen recently standing on their chairs shouting, "Throw him out," "Kill him," and other expressions of endearment.

Twenty-first Street is beginning to look much different with operations proceeding on the Student Union. Changes are taking place in our midst, and we shall soon have something to replace other peoples' automobiles as a lounging place.

Classes are now being taught with the aid of talkies. The next wrinkle in the education business will probably be the serving of refreshments in the classroom, then engraved invitations for the students to enter each course. Then college will be well worth attending. Professors will stand by the classroom door to greet the students as they enter, and at the end of the period everyone will shake hands with him and say, "I had a swell time at your party."

Some dope from Paris informs us that at the Colonial Exposition over there natives from all parts of the world are being shown as living in their respective native habitats. This collection of the various peoples is said to be influencing the styles of dress that the old city is producing this year. Now we wonder what will happen when some of the native costumes from the heart of darkest Africa start influencing the styles on the G. W. campus.

Student Council was seen last week staggering down the steps of The Hatchet Office in a large sized fog which means that we will probably have some new regulations soon with which to cope.

The scholastic honor roll for the past semester appears in this issue coincidental with the encouraging news that those whose scholastic work is poor are generally higher paid after graduation than the more brilliant students. That leaves some hope for us, provided we don't die a violent death before getting out of college.

In view of the past two weeks of rain, we should like to suggest that no more be said around Washington about the drought.

The botany department will soon have a new glass conservatory in which to develop its specimens. Perhaps Doc Griggs can fix us up with some gardenias for the prom next year.

July 31, Corcoran Hall, come to the party and see Dick Rollo himself, in person, not in the talkies. We'll meet you there. DICK ROLLO.

SOCIETY

Old man sun smiled on George Washington and her students—making them very uncomfortable—and so they took to boats. They found the moon much lovelier, the breeze much cooler and the music more romantic from the decks of the City of Washington. We assure you its being done by the best of people, for we found C. Manley Fesler, our editor-in-chief, enjoying himself with a large crowd of G. W.-ites, including most of The Hatchet staff.

The fourth of July found Peggy Evans, Etta Weaver, Marion Ziegler, Josephine Raysor, Virginia Hawkins, Bill Powell, Winny Richwine, Norment Hawkins, Bill Kennedy and Win Weitzel enjoying the natural beauty of Orkney Springs.

Young Democrats Take to Water

The young Democratic Club turned its last meeting into a swimming picnic party at John Malonie's cottage on Potomac River.

Bob Sterling and Harry Burlingame motored to Atlantic City over last week-end.

Dorothy Heflebower entertained an out-of-town cousin with a formal bridge on July 2. There were twenty-four guests, and everyone voted Dottie a charming and competent hostess.

Phi Sigma Kappa Bi-Weeklies Prove Popular

The Phi Sigma Kappa house was the scene of a radio bridge party last Wednesday night. These are bi-weekly events and are well attended by the Phi Sigs and their lovely ladies.

Brad Swope and Frank Hale sponsored a very successful dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on July 3.

July 11th was the date of another successful summer dance given by Kappa Sigma at their house.

Blackistone Home is Scene Of Attractive Party

Demmie Blackistone was host to about fifty George Washington students Friday, July 17. The lawn of his home was attractively decorated with colored lanterns, and a punch bowl kept a crowd gathered there most of the evening, while the rest either danced or played bridge inside. The party ended with a cheer for Sigma Chi and a hope that Demmie would entertain soon and often.

Nance Hall was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton and Midshipman Walter H. Newton, Jr., at a week-end party at Governor Ritchie's camp on the Rapidan River.

Farewell Party for Nancy Booth Given at Army and Navy Club

Margaret Maxwell and Nancy Booth gave a bridge tea at the Army, Navy, and Marine Club Monday afternoon, July 13. This was a farewell party for Nancy Booth, who is leaving August 1, for Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mary Virginia Smith, a member of Pi Beta Phi and student of George Washington University, is taking summer courses at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward Madison Hall, Jr., and Peggy Silber were guests of Peggy's aunt, in Philadelphia, the week of July 13.

Della Little is sailing for Bermuda September 2, where she and three other girls will spend several weeks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a summer get-together in the form of a bridge July 17th, at the Octagon House.

Bob Fox, Margaret and Demmie Blackistone motored to Manassas to visit Sue Gibson and her family last week-end.

Lorene Nelson is Hostess At Pi Beta Phi Reception

A reception in honor of four visiting Pi Beta Phi's from North Dakota was given July 3 by Lorene Nelson. The guests attended the Pi Beta Phi convention at Asbury Park and spent several days in Washington afterwards.

Dan Beattie, Sam Detwiler and George Wells motored to Gettysburg on Sunday, July 12.

Kathryn Dille entertained eight Chi Omegas at a slumber party following a dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club Saturday, July 11.

Dorothy Craig has returned from a two week's visit in New York, Long Island and New Jersey.

The University of Maine is drawing our students north for summer school. Tom Bentley and Dick Sullivan are enrolled in summer courses there.

Washington Airport Opens New Pool

The Washington Airport is introducing a new and excellent swimming pool on Wednesday, July 22. There are many George Washington enthusiasts who are planning to attend the opening.

Bucky Herzog and Louis Seibold spent a week at Atlantic City and motoring through northern New Jersey.

Announcement of Engagement Of Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Martha Steele to Sam Wells. The wedding will take place in Decatur, Ga., August 29. Betty Rees will be a bridesmaid.

The marriage of Caroline Hobbs, Alpha Delta Pi, to Robert Comstock, Acacia, will take place August 1. Kathleen Watkins will be the maid of honor.

The members of Theta Upsilon Omega gave a farewell dinner at the Iron Gate Inn for Professor Alan Deibert, who is now spending the summer in Europe.

Kappa Delta announces the formal initiation of Margaret Conover and Virginia Lee Dillman at the model initiation held at the Kappa Delta convention at Wardman Park Hotel.

Local Kappa Delta's Win Merit Cup

With the twentieth National Convention of Kappa Delta concluded, George Washington might well be proud of their chapter. At the formal banquet held on Friday evening, our own chapter of Kappa Delta was awarded one of the four merit cups given for consistently high scholarship, freedom from financial difficulties and cooperation with the national officers.

Washington Member of Phi Delta Elected National Officer

The bi-annual conference of Phi Delta National fraternity convened June 29 at the Willard Hotel. One-third of the entire membership of both active and alumnae chapters was in attendance at the business meetings held each morning from Monday to Thursday. After being received by President Hoover on Monday, a formal luncheon was given at the Willard at which President Cloyd Heck Marvin was presented with a leather book cover, and Mrs. Evans and the members of Phi Delta received necklaces with the fraternity crest mounted on a silver pendant. Mrs. Eveline Burns of Washington, D. C., was elected to the office of national vice president.

Mary Priest, Louise Faligant and Betty Reeves are leaving in September for a motor trip through Florida. In Georgia they will visit Martha Steele, and in Pensacola, Fla. they will stay with Claude Sentiere Howell, both graduates of G. W.

Orville Wildes is spending the summer in Wisconsin.

G. W. Students Week-end Guests At Edgewater Beach

Kathryn Dille, Marian Hunt and Caldwell Kendick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer N. Young at their cottage at Edgewater Beach over the week-end of July 17.

Doris Skinker entertained several members of Chi Omega at a Sunday evening bridge party on July 19.

Polly Weihe spent the week-end of July 3 at a house party at Trenton, N. J.

Mildred Burnham was hostess at a swimming party at Manor Club July 10. About twenty people, members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa, were present.

Leonnig-Roberts Wedding At Shrine of Sacred Heart

Leo Leonnig and Marian Roberts, a former George Washington student, will be married at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on August 20.

Virginia Lee Dillman, of Kappa Delta, is serving as swimming councilor at the H. and H. Camp on the bay.

Kappa Delta Announces Gabbard-Cragun Engagement

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Hazel Gabbard to John Wiley Cragun, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Fraternity Rushing Rules Thrown Out By Southern California Council Action

Fraternities at the University of Southern California are no longer to be hampered by complicated rushing rules, according to announcement in a recent issue of The Daily Trojan.

After an extensive study of its own regulations and those in force on other college campuses throughout the country, the interfraternity council enacted an amendment to its constitution abolishing deferred pledging. The effect of the amendment is to nullify all previous rules which have been in force for about two years.

Repledging after a pledge has been broken is the only matter now under restriction, an 18-week period being required to elapse after a pledge has been broken before a man may be pledged by another fraternity.

The U. S. C. interfraternity council considers this move an advantageous one, and expects that the more simplified conditions will be better for all concerned.

On Other Campuses

Why Freshmen Flunk

Love, intoxication, and the intelligence of the faculty are chief reasons for freshmen failures in college, according to a dean at Nebraska University.

Husbands in Demand

Two-thirds of the 500 co-eds at the University of California indicated in questionnaires that they would gladly leave the university if the right man offered to marry them.

Three Bad Boys

Two years attendance at Sunday School was the punishment meted out to three Penn State students who were brought before the city aldermen on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Outlaw Drinking

The sophomore class at North Carolina State is endeavoring to outlaw the drinking of liquor in hopes of eventually exterminating the evil. This, it is believed, is the first voluntary action of its kind ever taken in a state educational institution in the United States.

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FOOTBALL CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Schedules For Next Year Include Many Good Games At Home; Prospects Are Good

Closing of the spring training marked the completion of a successful year for the Varsity footballers. The forty-five huskies who will form the nucleus of next year's team turned in a record of four wins, four losses and one tie during the past year. The outstanding performers on the gridiron are returning this fall and with the freshman squad to draw from, the varsity team will no doubt be a winner.

Fall training is slated to begin September 7 and probably will again be held at the Y camp near Annapolis. It is during this period that the edge is put on for the ensuing campaign.

The few freshmen to make the trip will be those candidates for the team who are just entering the University and are not acquainted with the Pixlee system. All candidates for the freshman squad are urged to get in touch with the athletic department as soon as possible.

The Varsity schedule:

September 26 — Shenandoah College, Here.
October 3—Elon College, Here.
October 10 — Boston University, There.
October 16—Tulsa University, Here.
October 24—G. W. Freshmen, Here.
October 31—Iowa University, There.
November 6—Salem College, Here.
November 13 — Broaddus College, Here.
November 20—Butler University, Here.
November 26—N. Dakota University, Here.

The important fact to remember is that all of the home games except the first are to be played in the Griffith stadium and at night, thus affording every student an opportunity to attend and lend the old fight and spirit to the team.

The Freshman schedule is as follows:

October 10—Devitt Prep., Eastern High School.
October 17 — Western Maryland Frosh, Griffith Stadium.
October 24—Varsity team, Griffith Stadium.
November 7—St. John Prep., Central High School.
November 11—Emerson Prep., Eastern High School.

The complete basketball schedule for the Varsity:

December 16—Shenandoah College, Here.
January 6—Quantico Marines, Here.
January 11 — Quantico Marines, Quantico, Va.
January 15—St. Joseph's College, Here.
January 16 — Villanova College, Here.
January 21—Duquesne University, Here.
January 28—De Pauw University Here.
January 30—Lynchburgh College, Here.
February 2—Elon College, Here.
February 4—College of Wm. and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
February 5—Virginia Medical College, Richmond, Va.
February 13—Baltimore University, Here.
February 15—Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
February 20—Virginia Medical College, Here.
February 23—Creighton University, Here.
February 25—St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
February 26 — St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
February 27—Rider College, Newark, N. J.

The complete Freshman schedule, 1931-1932:

December 16 — Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School, Here.
December 17—Business High School, Here.
December 19—Central High School, Here.
January 6—Business High School, Here.
January 8—Eastern High School, Here.
January 12—Washington and Lee High School, Here.
January 15—Tech High School, Here.
January 19—Emerson Institute, Here
January 21—Central High School, There.
January 23—Gonzaga Prep, Here.
January 26 — Eastern High School, There.
January 28—Western High School, Here.
February 2—Washington and Lee High School, There.
February 4—Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, There.
February 6—Western High School, Here.
February 8—Devitt Prep., Here.
February 17—Tech High School, There.

The Varsity golf, tennis and rifle schedules are not yet available.

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Indian School Principal Attends Graduate Classes

Head of Sequoyah Orphan Institution Working on Master's Thesis

Walter G. Pannel, principal of the Sequoyah Orphan Training School, at Tahlequal, Oklahoma, one of the largest and most modern Indian schools in the country, is attending G. W. summer school and doing work on his master's degree.

The "Five Civilized Tribes School," as the school is often called, has a yearly enrollment of 400 students. As it is a government boarding school, the government furnishes all equipment and clothes.

When first founded in 1913, the school was limited to one building on 40 acres of ground. The Honorable W. Hastings bought the ground and building for the Cherokees, but later members of other tribes were allowed to enroll. Now the school has 26 modern buildings, 45 employees, 20 of whom are teachers.

Only Indians Admitted

Each year many more applications are received than can be accepted. Aside from the academic qualification, the applicant must be one-half Indian of one of the Five Civilized Tribes, which include the Cherokee, the Choctaw, the Chickasaw, the Creeks, and the Seminoles.

The platoon system is used in the school and the state schedule followed. Vocational training is given. For the boys there is shop work and agriculture, and for the girls a thorough home economics course. A completely furnished modern building is set aside as a practice house for the girls.

Ninety per cent of the graduates of the training school enter college. Besides standing high scholastically, the school is outstanding in athletics, having lost only one football game in three years.

Inebriated Rabbits Used For Med School Tests

(Continued from page 1)

been fed on the liquor diet for a sufficient length of time they are killed and their carcasses are examined to determine the extent of the changes which the liquor has caused in the tissues of the stomach, liver, kidneys, brain, and intestines. The live rabbits are examined after a period of alcoholism for changes in eye structure and other effects.

The substances found in bootleg liquors which are used in the experiments include methyl alcohol, which causes blindness, capryl, amyl, and propyl alcohols, aldehydes, and other substances.

The carcasses of the rabbits are examined microscopically to determine the pathological changes caused in the tissues of the vital organs. Other medical schools besides George Washington are carrying on experiments of a similar nature and eventually the experiments are expected to result in valuable knowledge regarding the care of patients under treatment for troubles caused by some one or other of the formidable list of poisons found in bootleg liquor, according to Dr. Hunter.



"The Sweetheart," 30-foot cat-boat owned and sailed by Provost William Allen Wilbur, which may be brought to Chesapeake Bay this summer.

Students Of Many Types Seen At Congress Library

Interesting Picture Presented By Researchers Behind Scenes

Doubtless the students of the University who have come to take courses and to get acquainted with our National Capital at one and the same time, have seen all of the public buildings urged to one's attention by the George Washington University Summer School Bulletin, in taxicab and street car folders, advertisements and local pamphlets.

Have you made any effort "to get on the inside," as it were, and see the interiors of all these places? For example, let us say that you have seen and studied with keen interest the mosaics and murals about the walls and floors of the Congressional Library. A competent guide has taken you through what you feel must be the very entrails of the institution. You have seen the Declaration of Independence in the original, and the large public reading room and how it works with the regularity and exactness of an ancient Swiss clock.

But did you go up on the study decks and see what was going on up there? If you'd like to go up, we'll take the little, out-of-the-way elevator and stop at, say, deck 38. No one sees us come in. Everyone there is, intent upon the contents of the volumes surrounding him. They have come from every corner of the earth to avail themselves of the knowledge to be found there.

Various Workers Here

At the first desk is an English clergyman, who comes in early every morning and takes off his clerical collar, rolls up his sleeves and goes to work. He looks no more like a dignified minister of the Christian Gospel than the little drawn-up stoop-shouldered Oriental next him. He labors all day over volumes of French literature. Close to him is a West Virginia University football star, "getting his master's in ancient history." Down the line a pudgy little old lady labors each day on statistics about commerce to help in getting the book her husband is writing to the printer before the end of the summer.

Next to me a Japanese bridal pair are doing some research work while here on their honeymoon. They're dealing with foreign affairs. She seems just as intelligent as any American college girl as she sits there in her little flowered Oriental costume.

And lastly, a Princeton professor is translating ancient Turkish into readable English. On the side he seems to be studying words, words, and words. We hear unofficially that he is connected with the staff of Webster's Dictionary.

This is one of the places where the constructive work of the world's educational system is done. We see it here in process. It is a real college. Maybe some of our professors whose eyes are sore for the sight of a few "real" students would enjoy a glimpse here.

Take a look around and see for yourselves that these buildings were not put up for show places, but that that feature of them is only an incidental one which should tempt us to see the better things on the inside.

Wilbur Working On Book, Study Of S. H. Greene

Other Works Include History Of Church, English Rhetoric Book

Provost Wm. Allen Wilbur is working on a book which will be a character study of Dr. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, twice head of George Washington University, and a life-long friend of the Provost.

In 1885 Dr. Greene preached his first sermon from the Washington church and in 1895 "Dean" Wilbur came to George Washington University, then Columbian College, as a young English professor. From that time until ten years ago, when Dr. Greene died, the two men were close friends.

The book will be a study of the character of Dr. Greene, as it shows itself in the journal he kept for years. Dr. Wilbur has been fortunate in securing several entire sermons just as Dr. Greene preached them at Calvary Baptist Church. Among other books, Dr. Wilbur has written a general history of Calvary Baptist Church, and a textbook in English rhetoric which is used by the freshmen rhetoric classes of the University.

Yeager Discusses Details Of Depew's Life At Yale

Some very interesting details of Chauncey M. Depew's life at Yale and the conditions there at the time were obtained from a recent interview with Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the Depew Public Speaking Department.

Depew was a student at Yale from 1852 to 1854, at which time the candidates for admission to the freshman class were examined in Cicero's Select Orations; the whole of Virgil; Sallust; Jacob's, Colton's, or Felton's Greek Reader; the first three books of Xenophon's Anabasis; Andrew's and Stoddard's or Zumpt's Latin Grammar; Sophocles; Crosby's or Kuhner's Greek Grammar; Arnold's Latin Prose Composition; first XII chapters to the passive voice, Latin Prosody; Thomson's Higher Arithmetic; English grammar; geography; and Day's Algebra to quadratic equations.

During Depew's life at Yale, there were three literary societies: the Caliope, which was a society for southern sympathizers; Linonia, of which Depew was a member; and the Brothers in Unity. These societies were very active, holding weekly debates and orations. Each society had its own library, one, the Linonia, containing some 10,000 volumes. Depew was at different times president and vice-president of this society.

In his sophomore year he won second prize in a debate between the freshman and sophomore classes and second prize on an English composition.

The Commencement exercises extended all afternoon and evening. Depew's class numbered ninety-seven, of which thirty were selected to give orations on different subjects, Depew being one of those chosen.

MEDICAL STUDY PROVES ARDUOUS

Many Students Eliminated By Scholarship, Inaptitude Or Funds

One select group of George Washington University which is sometimes not recognized as such is the Medical School student body. The pathway of the would-be doctor is hard. In the first place, it is hard for him to enter Medical School; after he is in the school he finds his course still beset with difficulty in the shape of particularly difficult classroom routine from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening

Only one out of every four men who apply for admission to George Washington Medical School is admitted, according to Dr. O. B. Hunter, assistant dean. Last year 300 men were refused admission.

The school can accomodate a freshman class of 90, and already 250 persons have applied for admission to the term opening this fall. From 20 to 25 inquiries a day have been received recently regarding admission.

Many Requirements

The student wishing to gain entrance to medical school here must first pass the requirement of two years of college work which must include semester hours as follows: twelve in chemistry, eight in physics, eight in biology. Next he must pass a medical aptitude test lasting two hours. If he is successful in this ordeal he must then go before an advisory committee of the faculty for a personal interview as to his fitness to study medicine.

The rate of fatalities among those students who do succeed in entering the school is relatively large, an average of between 15 and 20 of the first year class dropping out by the end of the year, according to Dr. Hunter. The eliminations come because of poor scholarship, discovery of inaptitude for medical study, or lack of funds. The dropping out of students continues in each year of study. This year's unusually large graduating class of 60 had the record of having no failures. Generally two or three senior students fail to pass their last year's work.

Tuition for the medical school is $400 a year. A degree of Doctor of Medicine is granted at the completion of four years and it is possible for the graduate to commence the practice of his profession immediately, although the faculty recommends at least a year of internship. This year of internship means the scattering of the G. W. medical school graduates over a large number of hospitals throughout the country, where they complete the long and arduous route leading to the practice of medicine.

Purchases, Donations Add Valued Books To Library

Two hundred and thirty-five new books have been added to the shelves of the G. W. library since summer school began in June. Some of the books were donated by philanthropic-minded individuals and others were purchased by the school itself.

An 1806 edition of the *Works of Crispus Sallust* in two volumes, edited by Stewart, is one of the most valued of the collection. Other new books of interest include: Pitrin Sorokin, Vol. II., *Systematic Source Book and Rural Sociology;* Stuart Chase, *The Nemesis of American Business;* Michael West, *Language in Education;* Robert S. Woodworth, *Contemporary Schools of Philosophy;* Josephine Maclatchy, editor, *Education on the Air; Cambridge History of the British Empire,* Vol. I; George Saintsbury, *History of Criticism,* in three volumes; Henry Osborn, *Cope: Master Naturalist;* Carlton Hayes, *Historical Evolution of Modern Nationalism;* Roscoe David Case, *The Platoon School in America;* Earl H. Morris, *The Temple of the Warriors at Chichen Itza, Yucatan,* with colored illustrations; Hiram Bingham, *Machu Picchu, Citadel of the Incas; Reports of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia,* first to seventeenth volumes; and John B. Watson, *Behaviorism,* 1930 edition.

Professional Fraternity Presents Bronze Plaque

High Scholastic Standing In Chemistry is Honored

A bronze scholarship plaque was presented to George Washington University by the Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, at the recent class night exercises. The plaque now hangs on the wall of Corcoran Hall, to the left of the main entrance.

On the tablet is to be placed, each year, the name of the graduate majoring in chemistry who has attained the highest average in chemistry subjects during his college course. The first name to be engraved upon the tablet is Hugh K. Clark, of the class of 1931.

The plaque itself is a pentagon of bronze measuring 29½ by 20 inches, with beveled edges. The inscription, "The Outstanding Member of the Graduating Class MAJORING IN CHEMISTRY," is followed by places for twenty-five names. At the bottom is the name of the fraternity, with the year in which the tablet was erected, 1931. This bronze plate is mounted upon a hexagonal shield of wood.

The tablet was designed and executed by members of the fraternity. The project of such a scholarship shield had been discussed for two years before it achieved definite form.



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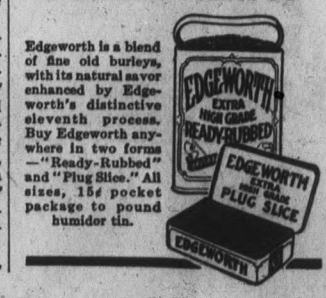
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FOREIGN SERVICE OF U. S. INCLUDES MANY G. W. MEN

University Has Important Part In Training Representatives Of Government Abroad

George Washington University long has had an important part in training the men who represent our Government abroad. For many years numbers of George Washington men have held high posts in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States.

Many of these foreign service officers are graduates of the George Washington University School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, which existed between the years of 1898 and 1910, and which was discontinued in the latter year because of lack of funds. From 1910 until 1928 training for Foreign Service was offered at George Washington under the departments of instruction of the arts college.

In 1919 a School of Foreign Service was established by a sister institution and now offers a successful course.

In September, 1928, The George Washington University School of Government was endowed by the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, and Foreign Service training was re-established as a separate branch of the School of Government. The National League of Masonic Clubs has pledged itself to endow two chairs of Foreign Service in the University and at the present time is paying the salaries of two members of the Foreign Service faculty.

The value to the country of the work offered through these endowments can not be overestimated.

The important part which George Washington University plays in training men for the Foreign Service is indicated by the fact that the current list of diplomatic and consular officers includes 27 graduates and 23 ex-students of the University.

Alumni in Foreign Service

Among the graduates now in the Foreign Service of the United States are Wilbur John Carr, formerly director of the Consular Service and now Assistant Secretary of State; Fred Morris Dearing, Ambassador to Peru; Dewitt Clinton Poole, Counselor of the American Embassy at Berlin. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, resigned but a few weeks ago after being appointed Minister to Costa Rica to become assistant to the president of International General Electric.

The recently appointed Minister to China, Nelson T. Johnson, is an ex-student of the University, as are also the Minister to Persia, Hoffman Philip, and the Minister to Guatemala, Arthur H. Geissler.

The list of graduates in the Foreign Service includes: Ware Adams, A. B. '29, Vice Consul, Department of State; Wilbur John Carr, LL. M. '99, LL. D. '25, Assistant Secretary of State; Reed Paige Clark, A. B. '98, LL. B. '01, A. M. '01, Consul, Santa Domingo; Felix Cole, LL. B. '28, Consul General, Warsaw, Poland; Leslie A. Davis, LL. B. '04, Consul, Patras, Greece; Fred Morris Dearing, M. Dip. '04, Minister to Portugal; James Orr Denby, A. M. '21, Second Secretary, American Legation, Peking, China; Samuel G. Ebling, A. B. '20, Vice Consul, Penang, Straits Settlements; Richard Ford, LL. B. '92, LL. M. '93, Consul, Seville, Spain.

Consul General at Montreal

Wesley Frost, A. M. '10, Consul General, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Louis H. Gourley, A. M., '16, Consul, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Julius C. Jensen, LL. B. '15, Vice Consul, Oslow, Norway; Wilbur Keblinger, LL. B. '04, Consul, Bombay, India; Herve L'Heureux, A. B. '25, Vice Consul, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; John H. Madonne, A. M. '29, Vice Consul, Department of State; John J. Muccio, A. M. '23, Consul, Hong Kong, China; Robert D. Murphy, LL. B. '20, Consul, Department of State; Ely Eliot Palmer, M. Dip. '10, Consul General in Charge, American Legation, Bucharest, Rumania; George C. Peck, LL. B. '18, Commercial Attache, San Jose, Costa Rica; DeWitt C. Poole, M. Dip. '10, Dean of School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; Harold B. Quarton, M. Dip. '12, Consul, Habana, Cuba.

Samuel C. Reat, B. S. '01, Consul, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Lester L. Schnare, LL. B. '13, LL. M. '19, Consul, Breslau, Germany; Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, A. B. '15, Second Secretary, American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Carl O. Spamer, Consul, Amoy, Fukien, China; G. Russell Taggart, B. S. '00, LL. B. '06, Consul, Belize, British Honduras, and Charles D. Westcott, LL. B. '99, LL. M. '00, D. C. L. '01, Consul, Department of State.

Ex-Students Abroad

Among the diplomatic and consular officers who have received all or part of their training at George Washington are: Dudley G. Dwyre, Consul, Mexico City; John W. Dye, Consul, Chihuahua, Mexico; Dwight Wilton Fisher, Vice Consul, Antwerp, Belgium; Theodore Monroe Fisher, Vice Consul, Tela, Celba, Honduras; Arthur Chester Frost, Consul General, Prague, Czechoslovakia; Arthur H. Geissler, Minister to Guatemala; Herndon W. Goforth, Consul, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada; William I. Jackson, Consul, Department of State; Nelson T. Johnson, Minister to China; Paul R. Josselyn, Consul and First Secretary, Department of State; Graham Hawes Kemper, Consul, Tokyo, Japan; Rufus Herman Lane, Jr., Vice Consul, Progresso, Yucatan, Mexico; Robert Berry Macatee, Consul, London, England; William Franklyn Nason, Vice Consul, Taihoku, Taiwan, Japan; Hoffman Philip, Minister to Persia; Walter H. Sholes, Consul, Trieste, Italy; H. Armistead Smith, Vice Consul, Birmingham, England; Clarence Jerome Spiker, Second Secretary, American Legation, Peking, China; L. Pittman Springs, Vice Consul, Glasgow, Scotland; Nathaniel Bacon Stewart, Consul General, Barcelona, Spain; Alfred Ray Thomas, Consul, Bradford, England; William Clarke Vyse, Vice Consul, Habana Cuba; Robert Spencer Ward, Vice Consul, Department of State, and North Winship, Consul General, Copenhagen, Denmark.



Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, newly appointed dean of the School of Medicine at George Washington

Co-Eds As Camp Councilors Conduct Summer Activities

July 1 marked the opening of another season of the Mountain Lake Camp for Girls, under the direction of Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence of the Physical Education Department.

A new feature of the camp this year is the junior councilors, who have been chosen from the members of the Camp Training class which was conducted last semester at George Washington by Miss Lawrence. Edith Grosvenor is the nature study director. Wilhelmina Gude has charge of dramatics, while Harriet Atwell and Florence Hedges are the other councilors representing George Washington.

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20TH AND G STREETS

G Street Gas Ghouls Revive Hope of Buried Treasure

"G" Street, that never-ending source of copy, again comes to the fore. And, in the language of good old St. Andrews, a "fore" is peculiarly appropriate. Once the scene of traffic snarls, motormen's curses, pink tickets, and the cries of maimed children, dear old College Row has deteriorated to the level of "dug up Willie's grave to build a sewer."

Shades of noble ancestors, skulls of lesser Yoricks, innumerable odds and ends, wearing apparel, and porcelain teeth will undoubtedly make their appearance if this excavation continues.

To what end this herculean effort? To make liars of us all and our Cherry Tree campus scenes? To render futile President Marvin's attempts to make our University career a bed of pansies? No! No such diabolical purpose! A mere gas line is being buried.

All through exams the grunt of steam shovels and their shrill whistles shattered the quiet necessary for concentrated effort. One sidewalk was made impassable and the roadway marked off like a county fair. Exams ended — the work ceased, leaving levees of mud in our front yard. Promptly with the opening of Summer School the plotters against our peace of mind resumed their exploration of the lower strata. Now they have blocked the other walk. Quigley's door is next on their list. Tunnels, shafts, cross-sections with no apparent purpose destroy the symmetry of "old G." It reminds one of the story of the Scotchman who lost his golf ball in a gopher hole.

Some fiend has schemed to destroy forever our belief in the goodness and cleanliness of Mother Earth. The perfumes that are wafted to sensitive, quivering nostrils! Ho, hum! Dust to dust.

Education Students Will Visit McKinley High School

Films Given For Music, Geometry, and Vocational Guidance

A visit to the McKinley High School will be made at one o'clock today by sixty or seventy students in the School of Education including the members of Dr. J. Orin Powers' Junior High School Course. The object of the trip is to show the students a good, modern, high school building that is adaptable for either junior or senior high school work.

Professor Powers will take his classes to the studio of Electrical Research Products Company in the Washington Building on Friday afternoon, where sound pictures will be shown on the subjects of music appreciation, the teaching of geometry and vocational guidance. The following Friday the classes will again visit the studio and view more educatonal films.

Visitors are invited to attend either of the showings of the films, but are asked to see Dr. Powers before they go, so that he can arrange for seating.

Dorothy Poor To Assist Mrs. Barrows in Office Of Placement Secretary

Just prior to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows' departure for her summer vacation in California, Dorothy Poor, who is to assist Mrs. Barrows under the official title of Placement Secretary, came to George Washington to begin her work.

Miss Poor is a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. Before coming to George Washington, she was connected with the Vocational Guidance Department at Antioch College in Dayton, Ohio. There the unique plan is in practice of having each student work. It is arranged that two students will have the same position, and while one is working the other will be studying at the college, and at the end of each semester they alternate.

At George Washington Miss Poor will have charge of the Employment Bureau, and it is her plan to make personal contacts with the various business establishments so that it will be possible for the bureau to know of more opportunities for positions as an aid to the students who desire employment.

Styles For Men

As we conclude this series of articles on men's styles until next Fall, the weather is getting warmer and warmer. Men's style interests center on vacation outfits and styles that will keep one cool.

For vacations there are innumerable items in good style which can be picked up at reasonable prices. Plain shade broadcloth robes, trimmed in contrasting colors, are on sale at a price less than the cost of a shirt. They are smart and very handy. Bathing belts may be secured with a water tight chamber for the belt buckle where one may keep cigarettes and matches—thus keeping them dry even though they are taken in the water.

Bathing suits are cut away this season more than ever, so that more of the body is exposed to the rays of the sun.

Mesh caps, usually in white, keep the head cool and break the rays of the sun. They are very popular. White linen caps and duck hats are also in vogue. A new style which is coming into popularity at this time of the year is a light weight felt. This is a hat that weighs no more than a Panama, and less than a straw hat. It is particularly appropriate for university men.

With these accessories added to the summer wardrobe described in previous articles, one should spend a pleasant and comfortable summer, regardless of what antics the thermometer performs.

University Survey Published

George Washington University is one of the eight universities in the United States with students from every one of the 48 states, it is shown through a recently published study conducted by Professors C. R. Foster and Paul S. Dwyer, of Rutgers University.

The seven other institutions are Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Yale, Michigan, Northwestern and Pennsylvania.

Engineers Tour Goodyear Plant; View Navy Airship

Modern Methods of Making Rubber Products Observed

Acting Dean Arthur F. Johnson, Mr. Lett, and 11 students from the School of Engineering, were recently guests of the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

The visitors were taken through plant number one, a modern tire manufacturing unit which turns out four times the number of tires for each employee as did similar plants in 1920. The tires of present-day manufacture give mileages up to 20,000, while tires made in 1920 were good for only 10,000 miles. Improvements have also been made in methods of shipment, all tires for points within 200 miles being delivered by Goodyear-owned vans instead of by rail transportation as formerly. Under the new system delivery time in many cases has been cut to a fraction of the former time.

Other points of interest at the Goodyear plants were the employees' club rooms, gymnasiums, theater, laboratories, and Goodyear University, an industrial school. At plant number two they observed the manufacture of rubber belting, molded products such as rubber heels and rubber hose, the latter being fabricated by a new process involving the curing of continuous lengths up to 1,000 feet in a coating of lead squeezed over the green hose by hydraulic pressure.

The final call of the day was made at the airdock, where the airship "Akron," under construction for the Navy, is nearing completion. Dean Johnson's description of the "Akron" follows: "The tremendous undertaking is twice as large as the 'Graf Zeppelin,' and represents the most modern naval attack practice. It will be lifted by non-inflammable helium gas and propelled by reversible engines within the envelope. The propellers may be turned so as to thrust forward or downward when landing or taking off. The crew of 45 will be comfortably housed and six attack airplanes will be carried in a compartment from which they may be launched. The apparatus for getting the airship out of the hangar requires but six men and eliminates the large ground crews which have heretofore been needed for this purpose."

Wide Section of Country Represented By Students Taking Graduate Courses

Two hundred and two graduate students from Georgia through Texas and Utah up to New Jersey have registered for degrees in George Washington University summer school. One hundred and eighty-five of these students are working for M. A., and the remaining seventeen for Ph.D. degrees.

Those registered for Ph.D's are: John Aman, Waverly, Iowa, economics; Helen Bartlett, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., history; Lily Brunschwig, psychology; Paul Dickens, Ohio, economics; Sarah Doran, New York, education; Lawrence Ford, history; Maxine Goodyear, history; Charles Gilford, Virginia, history; Anne Haddow, education; Thomas Holmes, Maryland, education; Jerome Hubbard, economics; Arlene Johnson, Utah, economics; Mary Maners, Georgia, political science; Alice Shaw, New Jersey, education; and Cecil White, Texas, economics.

The M. A. degrees will be given students in history, English, political science, zoology, economics, education, mathematics, library science, chemistry, French, anthropology, psychology, botany, Latin, geography, business administration, law, and pathology.

Boycott American Jazz

A Mexican student league recently adopted a resolution boycotting American jazz on the ground that it had its origin among African savages and that it is being used by the United States as a means of developing their dominion over Mexico.

Announcement

An alumni edition of The Hatchet is issued quarterly and sent to all graduates of the University. News concerning the activities of alumni is desired for publication and should be sent to the Alumni Office, 715 21st Street.



Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, Director of Summer Sessions.

Professor Hill Returns After Sabbatical Leave

Political Science Head Resumes Duties at George Washington

Dr. Charles E. Hill, head of he Political Science Department, has returned from his sabbatical year to take up his work here as Professor of Political Science and also as Acting Secretary of the Graduate Council.

Dr. Hill left George Washington in the beginning of the summer of 1930. He taught at the University of Southern California for two terms during that summer, and while teaching there had the opportunity to visit many colleges and universities and observe the work being carried on. Among the institutions that he was able to visit were the University of California in Los Angeles, Whittier College, California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley. He was also fortunate enough to be abel to visit Pomona College at Claremont, known as the Yale of the West.

Upon his return to his home here in Washington, Dean Hill began work on his research at the Library of Congress on problems in international law. At the same time he was working upon a text for an introductory course in political science.

One of the most interesting experiences during his year of absence from George Washington University, according to Dean Hill, was his work at the post graduate school of the U. S. Naval Academy, where he conducted a course for officers of the line.

Changes in Student Union Building Are Being Made

(Continued from page 1)

fountain and groups of students having luncheon about attractively placed tables.

A stairway took us down into the basement where the masculine student body will some day shoot pool and gossip in a really masculine way. We were amused to find that plans have already been made for using the tops of tables for decorative purposes after a few years worth of initials and dates have been carved on them by naughty boys.

Up the winding stair again to the second floor into milady's chamber, no man's land, or what have you. In other words the second floor will be turned over to the women. Two rooms will be used for club rooms and the third will be made into a smoking room. A passageway and French doors on this floor will lead dancers and strollers out onto the roof garden atop the ballroom.

The third floor has three rooms which will be used for meeting places for any organizations that request them.

On the big lot on the south side of the Lambie home, the school will erect a ballroom which will measure 71x67 feet with an 18-foot ceiling. Attractive and unobstrusive arches will replace the pillars which have so charmingly graced Corcoran Hall for dances. The floor of the ballroom will be a swinging floor, which is to be even more elastic than that at the New Shoreham Hotel, its pattern.

The entire building will be furnished along the early American lines. It is hoped that the building will be equipped with radios and at least one piano.

On leaving the building we realized that at last we were to have the facilities which would be, in the words of Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, "the real cement which will bring our students together in a bond of good fellowship and University spirit."

Librarians Classifying Books

With four hundred books borrowed from the Public Library, the School Libraries course, under the direction of Miss E. A. Lathrop, is organizing the books into elementary, junior and senior high school libraries. Members of the class act as librarians. The personnel of the class is made up of teachers and librarians from all over the country.

The object of the course is to train the students in the organization of school libraries and the selecton of appropriate books for the libraries.

Stuffing Ballot Box

Freshman elections at Purdue University were called off by the Student Council when it was found that 180 votes had been cast by 132 frosh who were present. Those who had been elected expressed rather strong opinions against the council, but declared themselves amenable to another election.

KOOS DIRECTING NATIONAL SURVEY

University Students, Professors Aid In Work Conducted By Office of Education

Certain students and faculty members of George Washington University have important parts in the national survey of secondary education being conducted by the United States Office of Education under the immediate direction of Professor Leonard V. Koos of the University of Chicago.

Professor Roy O. Billet, teaching in summer school, is the supervising specialist on the subject of supervision of instruction, provisions for individual differences, marks and marking systems, and plans for promotion for pupils. Professor Victor H. Noll is working on horizontal organization and secondary school population.

W. H. Gaumnitz, working for his doctor's degree at George Washington University, is the supervising specialist on the subject of characteristics of small high schools. Other students working on this survey are Hazel Gabbard, C. Manley Fesler, Florence P. Marks, Maxine Duvel, Hilton Haines, and Esther Peters.

This is the most comprehensive survey ever undertaken in this field. The Office of Education is authorized to spend $225,000 to obtain the necessary material, and at present there are twenty-eight people engaged in this work.

Powers Heads Committee For Educational Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Powers that they would like to give a university yell. He commandeered a football player who lead the boys and girls in a rousing George Washington cheer. Although the Fox Film Corporation bore the expense of each pupil and teacher who accompanied them, Professor Powers welcomed them to George Washington University as their host at Corcoran Hall.

The comparison of the grades made on the preliminary tests and on the same questions after viewing and hearing the talkies should show an improvement due to learning by way of talking pictures. Professor Powers states that this is only the beginning of experimentation. The real test of the amount of knowledge acquired through talking pictures will come when these grades can be compared with those made on similar tests taken by parallel groups after studying from books and using the pictures also.

In the autumn a group selected by intelligence tests from the Washington public schools to correspond to this nation-wide group will study and discuss the subjects as well as view the talking pictures. A second group will take the same test twice, allowing time to elapse between them. The comparison of these three sets of grades should show the relative value of the talking moving picture as an instructor. Professor Powers raises the question, "Which kind of instruction, that given by the written word or that received by the verbal word, plus pictures, will produce the most lasting impression?"

A real comparison, according to Professor Powers, would be to select two parallel groups, giving both every teaching advantage possible, and use the pictures in addition for one group only. The grades made on identical tests would give the true value of the talkie. Grades made on the same tests a year later would prove which instruction had given information that had been retained most fully.

Professor Powers, as chairman of the test committee, was acting in the place of Dean Ruediger, who was appointed by President Cloyd H. Marvin to take charge of the experiment at the University. President Hoover, through the Department of Interior, made arrangements for the use of Corcoran Hall through President Marvin.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING LIBRARY CREATED

Chauncey M. Depew Memorial Contains Collection of Nearly Six Hundred Volumes

Announcement has just been made of the creation of the Chauncey M. Depew Library of Public Speaking. This library has at present nearly six hundred volumes, and will be increased from time to time. A collection is now being made by the Public Speaking Department for volumes of old public speaking textbooks.

The library contains various collections of volumes on public speaking and elocution, among which are volumes by Bryan, Depew, and other famous orators. It also contains biographies of great public orators, such as Gladstone, Lincoln, and Edward Everett.

Most interesting of the collections of the library are the thirteen volumes of Depew's speeches, autographed by him, a textbook used by one of Depew's professors at Yale, from 1852 to 1854, and six volumes of newspaper clippings about Depew written at the the time of his death.

Bicentennial Celebrated By School of Government

Summer Courses Emphasize American Institutions and Ideals

Presenting through the School of Government a comprehensive program of studies in the social sciences and in government, The George Washington University Summer Sessions this year are being developed along greatly expanded lines, in celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. This program brings attention to American institutions and ideals and America's position in the family of nations.

Among the visiting professors are world authorities in political science and international relations, including scholars from other universities in America and Europe and specialists of the United States Government.

George Washington frequently expressed during his lifetime and registered in his will the desire for an institution of higher learning in the Nation's Capital which would present such a plan as that of the Summer Sessions.

The George Washington University has always specialized in training for public service and statesmanship. This principle is reflected in the numbers of its alumni who hold high positions in the Federal Government at home and abroad.

The first school in the country for the training of foreign service officers was established by the University in its School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, which existed from 1898 to 1910. It was reestablished in 1928 as the Foreign Service branch of the School of Government. Fifty-four George Washington University men are included in the present list of diplomatic and consular offices.

Summer Sessions Bulletin Contains Historical Facts About University Founder

The George Washington Bulletin of the Summer Sessions might well be called a composite guide book of Washington and near-by points of historical interest. To it the out-of-town students and, indeed, the native Washingtonians, might refer if they were moved to spend a day sight-seeing, for here they would find pictures of buildings, familiar and unfamiliar, along with a few interesting facts concerning each.

Because it is the Bicentennial Edition, it contains a most enlightening account of the scenes in the life of our first president, which is illustrated with pictures of Mount Vernon, Alexandria, and Fredricksburg.

In addition to all of this, the reader will find in the back of the book, not only a brief history of the University, illustrated by some familiar campus scenes, but also the desired information concerning the summer sessions which have been made especially attractive this year to meet the demands of those who have come to Washington for university courses.

Embryo Surveyors Again Disturb Peace Of Campus

Instruments Are Directed at Co-eds But Prove to be Harmless

Whence comes the perennial group of students who fare forth upon the campus each Spring with strange, threatening instruments? It is rumored that they are surveyors.

A year ago in May when the landscaping of the campus was completed for the time, it was thought that the University would be spared the embarrassment of so many prying eyes. But alas! All such hope was born too soon. They were out last June and now they are with us again.

Last week an indignation meeting was held by an irate group of co-eds who said that they objected to having such dangerous looking objects aimed at them as they journeyed across the campus. Upon being informed by a Hatchet reporter that there really was no danger as the instruments were telescopes, one shy (?) pledge to a prominent sorority was heard to remark she didn't feel so bad, because five of them had been pointed at her.

Members of the class state that they have petitioned Professor French to have non-inverting telescopes installed upon their levels and transits in order to promote the efficiency of their extra-curricular activities.

Noted Political Scientist, Dr. Frederick Austin Ogg, Gives Advanced Courses

Dr. Frederick Austin Ogg, noted writer and Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, is giving two advanced courses at George Washington this summer.

The first, Comparative Governments, is a study of various foreign governments, using the English political system as a basis of comparison. The course furnishes an insight into the political systems of other countries in order to aid in the solution of governmental problems in this country.

Dealing with the political and economic development of China and Japan, especially the international aspects of the situation, the second course, on the Far East, attempts to furnish a background for the intelligent observation of Asiatic problems of today. It covers the historical aspect from the first imperialistic invasion of foreign powers up to the present. The study achieves modern commercial importance through its treatment of the increasingly important part played by the United States in the development of Chinese and Japanese trade during the past three-quarters of a century.

Apple Cores Cause Alarm As Odor Greets Professor

One of the instructors in Journalism, a very proper person of course, on entering his classroom, stopped short and sniffed the air as a most suspicious odor met his nostrils.

He viewed his assembled students with alarm and then proceeded to investigate. In other words he looked at the male hips and sniffed at the male lips. No results. He sniffed again. The odor seemed to be proceeding from the wastebasket, which he found full of apple cores.

The mystery was solved. The class had been presented with a sack of apples, which they had eaten. The cores had been disposed of by throwing them in the wastebasket.

There is only one thing wrong with this story, which was run in the Des Moines Times-Delphic, and that is, that the cores, by all rights and means should have been hurled out of the window as is the fate of most any thing around schools in general. Imagine anyone in George Washington putting anything in a wastebasket when a window was handy.

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H STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.



Dr. Beneteau, professor of French (at extreme right), with three of his students, John de Porry, Charles La Bonte, and Lambert Miller, discussing the International Colonial Exposition being held in Paris. Plans for a group trip at the end of the summer term are being made.

Washington Aids Graduate Students In Research Work

Capital City Has Unlimited Advantages Because of Numerous Libraries; Scientific Material Available

President Marvin, in his address at the Annual Faculty Luncheon, directed attention to one of the outstanding inducements Washington offers to scholars, when he stressed the opportunities extended to those engaged in post-graduate work.

This consideration takes on an added significance when we reflect that today's trend is distinctly away from the old tendency to discontinue study with the end of college days. Each year the fact is increasingly recognized that a bachelor's degree is not to be interpreted as a symbol of work completed and an end in itself, but rather as the first milestone in a long journey toward consummate knowledge in one's chosen field. Commencement means, in an age of specialization, commencement.

When a student has terminated his college days, his first wish is to orient himself unmistakably, and to acquire a commanding position, in the field of his particular endeavor. Washington, by its very nature, is peculiarly fitted to aid the student immeasurably in this special training.

One who has majored in the subject most applicable to his proposed career should have little trouble finding government work of the same nature. The Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Standards, the Smithsonian Institution, the Geological and Biological Surveys, should furnish incalculable aid to embryo scientists. Economists, postulating that phase which most interests them, can find a suitable training in the Departments of Labor, Commerce, and Agriculture. Many scientific and professional societies, moreover, have their headquarters in Washington and can use capable men. The list is endless.

The Library of Congress, with its numerous and rare volumes on every conceivable subject, the well-endowed public library, and the scientists' paradise of reference works at the Smithsonian Institution are so well known that one needs do no more than mention them. In addition, however, there are numerous libraries of special interest and importance, such as the aeronautical libraries in the Navy and Commerce Departments. The stacks of the Department of State are replete with American history.

For the student who has completed his four years' study and is working for an advanced degree or conducting extensive studies in the field in which he is interested, Washington is indisputably unexcelled as a base of operations for such advanced research.

George Washington Pupils Unaffected By Depression

Great Majority Employed by Government Departments

Manifestly the world depression is a thing of more than passing interest. It has had its effect on nearly every phase of human endeavor for the past two years, ranging from those workers who smash to pulp the jute stalks on the broad fields of India, to those who anxiously eye the ticker tape in stock brokers' offices from New York to Frisco.

But has the depression affected education in the United States in general, and education at G. W. in particular? To the first question, the answer is yes; to the latter, no. Now we have the answers, but still we ask why is it.

In the large majority of the colleges and universities of our country, the student body has dwindled considerably during the past year, due to untold fortunes lost in speculation and a tremendous reduction of incomes. In these schools the students are, as a rule, maintained by their parents, who depend upon their independent earning capacity and business enterprise. So it is natural that when hard times come, these are the first to feel the effect, and consequently a lessening of student enrollment is apparent in all such frequented colleges and universities.

No Decrease Here

But this is not true at G. W. The number of students enrolled for the regular session of 1929-1930 is shown as 6,200, while the enrollment for the session of 1930-1931 was 6,896. The 1930 summer session welcomed 1,689 students within its portals, while the 1931 summer session shows a list of about 2,000. It is evident that G. W. is more than holding its own. This is mainly because most of the students in our University either support themselves by some form of government work, or else are supported by their parents, who, in turn, are in the government employ.

The government is, for these, a source of steady income, and though the depression may be felt in other quarters, on every hand, we here know little of it, except what we learn through newspapers or friends.

All of us are, and should be, thankful that we are so favored by the gods as to be in a position to secure what is now one of the necessities of life—organized knowledge.

Alpha Chi Sigma Plans Trip

Moonlight on the Potomac and the strains of an orchestra drifting into shore will be the setting for the Alpha Chi Sigma boat trip next Monday night. About 50 people are expected to be aboard when the boat, chartered for the evening, leaves the wharves. Dancing, cooling refreshments, and the moon promise a pleasant party.

Newman Club Delegation Takes Trip To New York

Many Social Affairs Attended at National Convention

Joseph O'Connor, graduate of the Law School and member of the bar of the District of Columbia represented the Newman Club of George Washington University at a conference of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs, held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, N. Y., on July 2, 3, and 4.

Twenty-three members of the Newman Club attended the conference, including Mary Kerwin, president; Lawrence Gage, past president; and Marie Sullivan, corresponding secretary.

The local delegation was the third largest in attendance, Toronto University and Boston University each being tied with 37 each. The total number of delegates present from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada numbered about 500.

Dance on Leviathan

Included in the program was a dance on the steamship Leviathan on July 2; a formal dinner and dance at the Hotel New Yorker on July 3, and an all-day outing at the Briarcliff Sports Lodge in Westchester County on July 4. The evening program at Briarcliff Lodge included a dinner, entertainment, and a dance. The three-day session opened on July 2 with High Mass, which was celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral.

Problems discussed at the conference included birth control, communism and the state of religion in Russia, establishment of religious schools in non-sectarian colleges, and atheism and agnosticism in schools of learning.

The national conference of 1932 will be held in Los Angeles, Calif. Washington Newmanites bid for this conference, but lost to the westerners when the matter went to a vote in the conference committee.

Attention! Women of Education

All women students enrolled in education courses this summer are invited to attend an informal tea Friday evening, July 24th, from 5:30 to 7:30. The tea will be held in the garden at the rear of the Education Building under the sponsorship of the School of Education.

Mrs. J. Orin Powers and Mrs. William Cullen French will assist in receiving.

Summer Sessions Draw Many Old World Students

Five Continents Represented In Enrollment at George Washington

George Washington University, due to its location in the capital of the nation, and its high scholastic standing, has attracted students to its Summer Sessions from all over the world. Degrees have been conferred, both honorary and graduate, upon royalty and other high officials of foreign nations. It seems that others than Americans are realizing more clearly each year the benefits to be derived from a month or two of studying during the summer.

Enrollment from the Philippine Islands this summer is 18, the largest representation of students from foreign countries in the university. This is possibly due to the Islands being a possession of the United States. Their coming here is probably because this is the capital, and therefore the logical place for one to learn the ways of the Americans.

Students from 11 European countries: Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Wales, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Poland, Italy, and Denmark; and five Asiatic countries: British India, China, Java, Korea, and Siam, also find Washington an added attraction, and the university a well established institution of higher education. San Salvador, Porto Rico, and two South American countries, Chile and Venezuela, have students enrolled here.

Commerce Department Addressed By Official

(Continued from page 1)

of the graduates went into accounting. Marketing and advertising attracted almost 25 per cent, yet we have had comparatively few courses in those subjects. Trade and transportation are given prominent places in the college curriculum, but the study showed that only about 1 per cent of the graduates went into these phases of business."

Choose Life Work Carefully

In cautioning undergraduates not to make up their minds too firmly as to their life work, Dr. Dewhurst said that he found only about one out of every five graduates did not change their jobs later. The proportion of those who changed their type of occupation was almost as great.

As to salaries in various fields of business, Dr. Dewhurst said the survey showed that men one year out of college made an average of $2,200 a year in marketing. This figure was the highest of any field observed. However, graduates seven years out of college were making the highest salaries in investment finance, which paid an average of $7,500, while marketing then paid but $5,500.

"This is no guarantee that any individual in the future can equal that figure in any occupation. The survey was made in 1928-29 and conditions are always changing. In preparing for a job a student should frankly face the question of the relative demand for his services. It is a plain case of market analysis."

While Dr. Dewhurst said he did not mean to encourage students to throw away their books and to disregard academic achievement, the Wharton survey indicated that what a student learned in college—the technical knowledge and course content—was not very important to either graduates or their employers.

English Ranks First

Graduate opinions as to the university courses most valuable to students preparing for commercial or business professions indicated that English ranked at the top of the scale with a 92 per cent rating. It was emphasized that this meant the writing and speaking of plain, clear, simple English. The 1,700 graduates questioned gave the study of foreign languages a rating of 34 per cent. Business studies were also ranked near the bottom of the scale.

"The all-round undergraduate, with balanced universal interests in student activities will probably be most successful in business. Men who participated in athletics and other activities in college received the highest average salary. Those who were active in athletics alone got a lower average salary than students taking part in no activities."

Dr. Dewhurst closed his talk by presenting five determining factors of success in business. These, he emphasized, were not of his own creation, but a consensus of beliefs of business leaders who had been interviewed and of successful graduates of business and commercial schools. The five factors are:

1. Possession of physical and nervous energy, endurance and stamina—which are usually inherited.
2. Judgment, both native and acquired.
3. Imagination, which was characterised as the "capacity to think up darn fool ideas," or the motive power to create new ideas.
4. Courage in making decisions about unknown matters and in taking chances. Neither courage nor imagination is worth anything, however, unless it is accompanied by good judgment.
5. Technical knowledge, which is acquired usually on the job and not through text books.

ENGINEERS AIDED BY NEW BUILDING

Modernly Equipped Laboratories Completed During Past Academic Year

One of the new units of the University which has become available for occupancy since the closing of the 1930 Summer Sessions is the Engineering Building designated as Building V. Its completion in September 1930 marked an important date in the progress of the Engineering School. Theretofore the laboratories and drawing rooms of the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Departments now located in Building V were in old Building X, now torn down, and in other class buildings of the University.

The building is of brick construction. Daytime lighting is obtained from side windows and from a large skylight. Night lighting is obtained from fixtures designed to provide indirect lighting. The latter feature is of special importance in eliminating eye strain incident to drawing and design work in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Drawing rooms are located on balconies above and on either side of the mechanical and testing laboratory. To the west of the main laboratory on the ground floor a lecture room is provided, with a screen for the showing of moving pictures. The concreting laboratory is located in a specially equipped room on the ground floor to the east of the main laboratory.

All machinery, engines, dynamos, the steam boiler and other equipment formerly in old Building X is located in the main laboratory. Some new equipment has been obtained including a small boiler designed to generate steam at high pressure and temperature. The latest addition is an automobile chassis cut away to show all working parts. A large electrical switchboard has been built up on the east side of the laboratory.

Coincident with the building of the Engineering Building the laboratories of the Electrical Engineering Department located in the basement of Building J were rebuilt, and new fixtures were installed to facilitate work in that department.

Members Of Glider Club Receive Pilot's Licenses

Acting Dean Arthur F. Johnson, Ron Hubbard and Ray Heimburger, all of the School of Engineering, are the proud possessors of glider pilot's licenses issued to them by the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce. The tests were taken on July 13, at the Congressional Airport in the presence of the Commerce Department inspector who passed them for the highest grade glider pilot's license issued by the Department.

The Glider Club is remaining active throughout the summer and any students who are interested are requested to get in touch with Dean Johnson.

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HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Approximately 300 Names Exclusive of the School of Education Are Listed

During the second semester of the 1930-1931 school year the following students made an average of "B" or better in Columbian College, Junior College, School of Government, and School of Library Science. The list of honor students in the School of Education has not yet been completed.

In Columbian College there are: Petronilo A. Abiera, James C. Allen, Myron A. Anderson, Alice L. Bailey, John C. Ballard, Elizabeth A. Banks, Emil H. Bauershell, Claire Beckman, Jeanette Bernstein, Roberta A. Bierman, Ennis C. Blake, May L. Brook, Ruth R. Brown, Rosa Bundy, Mrs. Eveline D. Burns, M. Marion Butler, Mrs. Elsie F. Chapman, Hugh K. Clark, Louis C. Cohen, Robert Cohen, Margaret G. Conover, Veronica A. Devlin, Winifred M. Faunce, Mary C. Faust, Gwendolyn B. Folsom, Robert E. Freer;

Samuel I. Greenbarg, Robert A. Griest, Edna Gumerick, Marjorie F. Harris, Wilbert H. Hass, John J. Heimburger, Conrad P. Heins, Samuel T. Hill, Paul Hinkel, Elwood W. Holstein, Maude P. Hudson, George W. Irving, Jr., Thomas S. Jackson, Esther Jacobs, Emera P. Johnson, David M. Kennedy, Ellis M. Kirkham, Adelaide S. Kline, Ruth E. Knudson, Alice D. McAuliffe, Ruth H. McKenzie, Verne O. MacDonald, Ruth Markwood, Mary F. May, William P. May, Gertrude E. Moorhead, Elinor B. Moudy;

Catherine B. Palmer, Joseph A. Panzarella, Jack Permut, Lorene Pitts, Mary K. Priest, Ralph E. Ramsey, Joseph L. Ratcliffe, Julius H. Rice, Edwin O. Riley, Harriette M. Rissler, Frank W. Robertson, James R. Sanner, James W. Saunders, Marion L. Schlesinger, Walter T. Schmidt, Verna M. Schultz, Samuel Shaffer, E. Virginia Sheffield, Virginia G. Showalter, Israel Silverman, Marjorie L. Simonds, Albert W. Small, Eleanor M. Spencer, N. Norton Springer, Edna L. Sturm, Mary C. Sullivan, Sarah J. Sutton;

G. Douglas Taylor, John W. Thacker, Beatrice Thom, Agnes Trimble, Olivia Watkins, Edward Weisman, Frank H. Weitzel, W. Lowe Welde, Frank S. Westbrook, Horace V. Wester, Grace A. White, Ruth White, Francis H. Whitehouse, Marion F. Willoughby, Genevieve B. Wimsatt, Finley Wiseman, Estella A. Wolfe, and Richmond T. Zoch.

Junior College

Those students in Junior College who earned honor roll marks are: Herbert L. Alexander, Ruth J. Allen, Helen R. Arons, Helen M. Bailey, Esther Baitz, Robert F. Baldwin, Wm. E. Barkman, Rhoda M. Blose, Paul R. Boesh, Jr., Ward E. Boote, Nancy F. Booth, Rosalie Borisow, Alice E. Breck, Alfido E. Briguglio, Carolyn Brooks, Myrtle H. Bruce, Carper W. Buckley, Elizabeth S. Churchill, Margaret V. Claxton, Henry S. Clay, Jr., Stetson Conn, Iola B. Cook, Mary T. Cook, Irvin L. Cooten, Genie Cory, Marion Cox, E. Carroll Creitz, Clara E. Critchfield, Eugene C. Crittenden, Jr., Edward C. Crouch, Dan Q. Crowther;

Joseph B. Danzansky, Ruth L. Davenport, Lester G. Davidson, Annabelle Day, Ethel M. Denny, John J. DePorry, Virginia L. Dillman, John F. Dominick, Edward H. Donnel, Jr., Mary J. Doyle, Walter F. Dryer, Charles L. Driscoll, John B. Drury, Ada A. Dunlap, Frank A. Eddy, Nancy L. Edelin, Sylvia I. Edlavitch, Lee A. P. Embrey, Theodore S. Entwisle, Morris Epstein, Bernard M. Fagelson, Edward J. Fanflik, Marion E. Fick, Elsie Francis, Sadie B. Friedman, Samuel Friedman, John C. Fry;

Hazel Gabbard, Leon Gerber, Bertha Gordon, Everett J. Gordon, Gertrude W. Gray, Charles L. Green, Terry D. Griffith, Eli Grubin, James W. Haley, Grace C. Hall, Thomas R. Hall, Lous P. Harrison, Robert E. Harvey, Virginia F. Hawkins, Marjorie L. Hertzberg, Raymond Herzog, Charles M. Hunt, Edith K. Jameson, Robert J. Kasson, Louise Kelley, Eleanore W. King, Ilse H. Kotz, Marie D. Kuhmerker, Charles L. LaBonti, John B. Lathrop, Dorothy M. Lauder, Mary K. Layton, Charles D. Lenhoff, Edwin Leventhal, M. Almira Lytle;

Mildred McClelland, William M. McIntyre, Leah E. MacArthur, Raymond O. Makart, Roger P. Marquis, Helen M. C. Martell, Willard T. Martin, Harry Matheson, Richard W. Maycock, Elizabeth Middlemas, Beatrice R. Miller, Pearl M. Miller, Seymour S. Mintz, Blanch S. Mitchell, Mary W. Moses, Hunter P. Mulford, Kathryn G. Mushake, Garland H. Nelson, Helen E. Nordlinger, Mildred E. Omwake, Martha L. Oshonne, Beatrice S. Oxenberg, Frank J. Pikal, Emil F. Plassman, J. Wilbert Poor, Dorothy Porterfield, Catherine R. Prichard;

Sydney M. Ratcliffe, Thomas M. Rayson, Everett E. Revercomb, Elizabeth B. Roberts, J. Hugh Rose, Della Rosenfeld, Carl Russo, Sylvia I. Salomon, Samuel L. Samuel, Bourdon F. Scribner, Mishael W. Selig, Robert Shasteck, Victor Siegel, Guerry R. Smith, Samuel S. Snyder, Mary A. Stadden, Alfred H. Stanton, Clifford R. Stearns, Colman B. Stein, Frend C. Stevenson, Myer H. Stolar;

Arthur Story, Gilbert C. Street, Helen M. Swick, Marie B. Talinski, Robert I. Terry, Louise W. Terrill, Alfred P. Thom, Jr., Albert H. Tillson, Earnest J. Umberger, Ruth Warren, John W. Whiteside, Blanche Widome, Esther E. Williams, Charles C. Wise, Ernest Wolff, Nettie D. Wolpe, Dorothy N. Worrall, Sidney S. Zlotnick, and Hilda Z. Zwillinger.

Government

Seventeen students from the School of Government are listed. They are: Monroe W. Blake, Mildred M. Burnham, Nam S. Cheng, J. Harold Coberly, Robert W. Cushman, Leo David, Margaret V. Douthitt, Evelyn V. Eller, Cecile B. Harrington, Hilda G. Haves, Bertha Kauffman, Odell B. Long, Richard C. Marks, Hugh N. Ronald, Harry D. Ruddiman, Otto W. Schoenfelder, and Winston W. Webber.

Library Science

Library Science lists the following: Ellen L. Anderson, Marjorie H. Archibald, Katherine E. Barrick, Jacob Berg, Margaret A. Bird, Eleanor K. Branson, Mrs. Rosamond Clark, Jane C. Cotton, Rebecca C. Crigler, John T. Donosh, Dorothy F. Douglas, Lynda S. Edwards, Vensie F. Frazier, Katherine Gerry, Barbara O. Gottschalk, Catherine M. Griffith, Mary C. Holsopple, Marjorie H. Kelm, Mrs. Oliva T. Kephart;

Miriam B. Ketchum, Ruth Kline, Anna M. Link, Edith S. Phillips, Isabel K. Rioch, Rose E. Saidman, Vivian M. Seeger, Lester A. Smith, Francis B. Thorne, Elizabeth A. White, Elizabeth G. Willson, Virginia J. Wooden, Roberta D. Wright, and Isabella F. Young.



Kathryn Dille, society editor of The Hatchet.
"Dille" has also been active on the Cherry Tree staff. She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity.

Commerce Frat Holds Sand Lot Golf Tourney

Broken Windows, Arguments, and Bruises Mark Celebration

The Commerce and Economics Fraternity suffered some near tragedies a short time ago. It all came about this way: The club decided that with the end of the semester a celebration was in order, so retired en masse to the Club House for a respectable and quiet tourney of sand lot golf.

Dignity marked the beginning of the contest but unfortunately there was a coveted prize for the best man—and, apparently, each member in turn by a *priori* reasoning had decided that he, and he only, would be champion.

On the third hole feeling began to run high. Member Hicks was one up on Member Salisbury and the latter with fire in his eye accused Hicks of false entries on the score card. The ensuing argument stopped all operations on the course. Other devotees to the putting stick and painted pills complained to Manager Townsley, and he, being a good gent, suggested that the boys settle the argument on the next hole. Hicks, determined to show his stuff, shot the ball quite high into the air, and it, by sheer chance landed squarely in the cup. Not to be outdone, Salisbury took a heavy swing but the ball, instead of landing near the cup, arched up to a neighbor's window and shattered a pane. Manager Townsley, after pacifying the enraged neighbor who threatened to close the course, cautioned the fraters.

President Taylor, on the ninth hole took the lead, but was forced to drop out after the next play when Secretary Jarvis' club "accidently" creased him on the shin. The scheming Jarvis was disqualified by the referee for his untimely act. Member Marks made low scores for the next five plays but fell to the rear on the loop, rain pipe, and lake hole shots.

Finally a dark horse came through, none other than Treasurer Hughes—and carrying the lead for the last three holes, copped the coveted prize, a treatise on the finances of the Rothchild Family.

Considine, Staubley, Phillips, Do Well In Net Contests Both At Home and Abroad

Tennis players from George Washington have been active during the summer months both on local and other courts, and have been making a good enough showing in various matches.

Allan Staubley recently acquitted himself well when he was defeated in the third round of the Delaware State singles championship by Wilmer Hines, national junior champion. Staubley copped the first set, but gave way to the superior skill of the junior champ in the last two frames. The final score showed Hines the victor by 5-7, 6-1, and 6-3.

Bob Considine, number one player on the G. W. team, paired with Tom Mangan, of Georgetown University, recently ran through to victory in the District of Columbia doubles championship matches.

Larry Phillips, also of the University team, has been doing well in the recent local inter-park matches, taking over his opponents with skill and consistency.

New Botany Conservatory Will Be Ready This Fall

Will Include Facilities For Study, Examination of Material

The glass conservatory under construction between buildings H and I is expected by the botany department to be ready for use by September. The structure itself is already completed, and the fixtures, including heating equipment, watering devices, and benches for the plant specimens, are to be installed as soon as possible.

Beside the usual apparatus for a conservatory, there are to be facilities for study and examination of the plant material. Dr. Robert Griggs, head of the botany department, stressed the fact that the new building is to be a laboratory, rather than a greenhouse.

The conservatory is conveniently situated, with entrances into both the adjoining buildings, the botany laboratory and the zoology laboratory, and also into the basement at its rear. This basement may at some future time be used for raising plants which require little sunlight. Although the conservatory can receive direct sunshine only from the top and one side, the other sides being shaded by the adjacent buildings, the white paint on the walls is expected to produce a diffuse light. Possibly if the laboratory becomes crowded, tiers of shelves will be placed on both walls, since the light is indirect and no shading will result. The problem will not be where to obtain specimens, but how to avoid overcrowding.

Work In Library Science Includes Foreign Studies

Professor Schmidt Plans to Travel Abroad Next Year

Activities of the Department of Library Science for this summer and next winter include foreign as well as national work.

This summer, Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of Library Science, is attending the annual conference of the American Library Association at New Haven and Helen Newman, librarian of the law library, is attending the annual conference of law librarians, held in conjunction with this. J. Russell Mason, associate librarian, is traveling in Belgium and Holland.

On his sabbatical leave next year, A. F. W. Schmidt, professor of Library Science, is planning to visit the great libraries of Munich, Vienna, and Rome. His classes will be taken over by Belknap Ceverance, head cataloguer in the library of the U. S. Patent Office.

Montgomery Gives Talk On Consumption Of Food

Many Changes Noted Since Beginning of Century

Changes in the food consumption of Americans during the last 30 years were detailed to members of the Commerce and Economics fraternity at their last meeting, by Dr. E. G. Montgomery, chief of the foodstuffs division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The per capita consumption of flour and cereals is now two-thirds of what it was at the beginning of the century, but there has been an increase of 150 pounds per capita in the use of milk, and a jump from 60 to 100 pounds in sugar. Dr. Montgomery was for several years professor at the University of Nebraska and also at Cornell.

Last week members of the commerce fraternity enjoyed a boat excursion down the Potomac. The next meeting will be held early in August, when all men students taking courses in economics will be invited to hear a Washington authority in the field of business. Full announcement will be made on campus bulletin boards.

Bob Considine, Tennis Star, Marries Mildred Anderson

On Tuesday, July 21, Bob Considine, G. W. tennis ace and local net star as well, was married to Mildred Anderson, of Kansas City, Kansas.

Considine, who has for the past few years played in the number one post on the University tennis team, has taken a prominent part in recent annual court campaigns.

In addition, he has done well on local courts, being for two years District of Columbia singles champion, and holding other singles and doubles championships. At the present time Considine, together with Tom Mangan, Georgetown University star, holds the District of Columbia doubles championship. He is also well known to Washington sports lovers through his writings in the Washington Post.

Miss Anderson, formerly a student at the University of Kansas and more recently enrolled at George Washington, is popular on the local campus. The wedding took place in Washington.

1931 CLASS NIGHT AND SENIOR BALL ARE HELD JUNE 9

Speech By Frank Weitzel and Awarding Of Prizes Are High Spots Of Program

Class night exercises of the graduating class of 1931 were held at Corcoran Hall on the night of June 9. The program was opened by Charles Kirk, of the Law School, with a salutatory address welcoming those who had assembled. The class history by Marjorie Keim traced the progress of the University for the past four years, with special reference to the work of President Marvin, and to the contributions of the senior class.

Awards for scholastic and extra-curricular achievements were presented by Dr. Marvin. Following this, the Men's Glee Club, after an enthusiastic welcome, gave the following selections: Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, Benedictus, Shenandoah, Old Man Noah, and the Buff and Blue.

Harry Ruddiman, vice president of the senior class, presented the senior mantle, which symbolizes the duties, honors, privileges and obligations of the class, to William M. Hoover, who represented the junior class. Maude Hudson read the class poem.

Weitzel Stresses Co-operation

By far the most interesting feature of the program was the valedictory address by Frank Weitzel. He spoke with sincerity and conviction of the very real help from professors and the profitable association with students, which had led to a realization of the value of cooperation and the need for a questing outlook on life.

The Senior Ball occupied the remainder of the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Prizes awarded were as follows: the John Bell Larner Medal for the highest average in the Law School graduating class went to Francis Kirkham of Utah; the Ordroneaux prize for the highest average in the School of Medicine was won by Harry Filmore Dowling of Washington, D. C.; the two most coveted activity awards, the Delta Tau Delta Medal and the Pi Beta Phi prize were conferred upon Donald Iglehart and Dorothy Albert, both of Washington, respectively.

Miller Wins Weddell Prize

Robert Saunders Miller won the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize of $250 for the best essay for the promotion of international peace.

The Alpha Chi Sigma freshman prize in chemistry was won by John Grimth Barry; Alpha Chi Sigma senior award in chemistry by Hugh Kemp Clark; Alpha Delta Pi prize for excellence in third-year French, Rosa Bundy; Alpha Delta Theta prize in chemistry, Alice L. Bailey; Chi Omega prize in social sciences, Mary Frances May; Colonial Dames prize in history, Clarence Arnold Salisbury; E. K. Cutter prize in English, Albert Webster Small; Daughters of the American Revolution prize in American History, Maude Hudson; Davis awards in public speaking, first prize, Paul Hayden McMurray; second prize, Oscar B. Glick; third prize, Robert Elliott Freer.

Delta Sigma Rho prizes in public speaking, Kappa Delta Sorority and Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Delta Zeta prize in botany, Carolyn Brooks; District of Columbia Druggists' Association prizes, first prize, Samuel Arthur Leiderman; second prize, Edward Albert Smyser; third prize, Milton Henry Butler.

Other Prizes

The Willie E. Fitch prize in chemistry went to Millard Jeffrey; Morgan Richardson Goddard Medal in commerce, Cecile Harrington; Edward Carrington Goddard Medal in French, Mary Katherine Priest; James Douglas Goddard Medal in pharmacy, Samuel J. Sugar; Hubbard prize in American history, Mary Frances May; Kappa Delta Scholarship Cup, awarded to the girl in the freshman class maintaining the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Helen Rose Arons; the Kappa Kappa Gamma Medal in botany, to Hilda Zwillinger; pharmacy faculty prizes, Sister Mabel Harley, Peter Garafalo; Phi Delta prize in zoology, to Amber Youngblood.

Phi Delta Gamma prizes in public speaking, first prize, Clara Critchfield; second prize, Grant Van Demark; third prize, Ralph Gilby. Ruggles prize in mathematics, Albert Werthheimer; Sigma Kappa prize in English rhetoric, Susan Ottilia Futterer; Sigma Kappa prize in chemistry, Elizabeth J. Haines; Sterrett prize in Physics, Clarcy Dell Miller; Walsh prize in history, Catherine Hesterman.

Back To Nature Group Draws Envious Tourists

"Let's Go Native," Appropriate Motto For French Colony

The Greeks had a word for it, so it has been said, but the French do something about it. We seek inspiration amid perspiration and cry loudly for "fans, fans at any price."

According to a United Press news item France has officially sanctioned an island in the Seine, known as Physiopolis, on which inhabitants are permtted to dress with the conscience, temperature, or what have you, as a guide. In the summer heat they can be seen in various stages of undress and rather complete sun tans. With prosperity and winter still around the corner one is inclined to believe that even 2,500 Frenchmen really can't be wrong.

Tourists crowd the island and as usual are easily distinguished from the natives by their dress. Picture some of the people from back home, whose eyebrows waggle frantically over men's shorts and lounging pajamas for women, on a sightseeing tour of Physiopolis. What kind of post cards do they sell on that island?

Something should be done about heat waves. So far science hasn't been able to discover just what. In the meantime the French people have done the next best thing. Did someone ask what university is located on Physiopolis?

Winifred Faunce Wins Herald-Star Golf Trophy

Victory Is Decisive; Includes Low Gross and Net Scores

George Washington golf fans were recently thrilled when Winifred Faunce, prominent local golf star of the Manor Club and student in the University, was announced as the winner of the Herald-Star Trophy.

The match, which was held on the course of the Chevy Chase Club, was an eighteen-hole handicap affair for the prize offered each year by the Washington Herald for women golfers. Winifred Faunce turned in the low gross score of 83, which, with her seven-stroke handicap, gave her the low net of 76.

This remarkable performance has led to "Winnie's" entrance in the National Women's Open Championships to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in September. She will also enter the Middle Atlantic matches which will take place at Hot Springs, Va., early in October.

Miss Faunce is a student in Columbian College, and is on the scholastic honor roll for the past semester.

Two Education Classes View Talking Pictures

Films by Prominent Educators Are Featured in New System

A program of educational talking pictures has been inaugurated by Anna D. Halberg, professorial lecturer, in her Primary Education and Technique of Teaching classes. Every Thursday the classes adjourn to the Washington building, where one and two-reel films by well known educators are viewed.

Through the courtesy of the Electrical Research Company the students are given the privilege of viewing the films. The films are in such great demand that they are brought to Washington from New York by airplane each week.

Students go to the studio with a critical attitude not only toward the film but toward that particular type of teaching. At the end of the course Miss Halberg will call for papers expressing the students' opinion of the films.

Two Films a Week

Five films have been shown so far. From now until the end of the course two or three more will be shown each week.

This type of teaching allegedly helps the visual minded students; arouses an intellectual appeal; and makes a personal appeal from the authors to the students.

The Electrical Research Company has an educational laboratory in New York City. A staff is employed which interviews educators all over the country for significant work. Two hundred and fifty educational films are in the process of construction in many fields of education and the company is building up a library of educational films.

Some of the famous educators who appear in educational talking pictures include: Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Dr. B. H. Bode, Dr. Arthur I. Gates, Hughes Mearns, and Dr. George Clyde Fisher.

SUMMER SCHOOLS INCREASE GROWTH

Review of Development of Summer School Shows Great Progress In 15 Years

This year there are more than 2,000 students enrolled in the Summer Sessions of George Washington University. In 1916, the first year of its existence, the total enrollment was 166. By these figures are shown the vast strides that have been taken in the popularity of education during the summer months.

The number of courses that first year totaled only thirty-three, as contrasted with the one hundred and thirty-one offered this year. The development of the Summer Sessions to the point where they are now an increasingly popular and integral part of the University is interestingly traced.

An early attempt was made to popularize summer school during the 90's, but it was discontinued in a few years.

Ruediger First Director

In 1916, the present series was begun in the Department of Arts and Sciences, with Dean W. C. Ruediger as director. The Law School also offered six-week courses in several subjects, and the Medical School nine-week courses in histology and embryology, bacteriology, and microscopy.

When in 1918, the summer school of the Department of Arts and Sciences began offering three-credit courses, classes met six times a week for seven and one-half weeks; the following year the period was extended to eight weeks; and in 1920, the present arrangement of five times a week for nine weeks was put into effect. In 1921, the Law School inaugurated its present system of having two six-week sessions.

Dean Ruediger, who had been director of the Arts and Sciences summer school and who had developed it into an important part of the University, retired in 1925 from the directorship and was succeeded by Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, then secretary of the University.

The summer schools of the various departments had from the beginning been conducted as independent units. In 1928, in the educational reorganization of the University, all summer work was organized as a division of the University, with Professor Kayser as director. The annual faculty luncheon and student party were first held in 1927, and have been regularly continued.

In 1929, Professor Kayser went on sabbatical leave and was succeeded in the directorship by Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, under whose care the Summer Sessions have shown steady growth in student enrollment and courses offered.

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